with that sewing machine. I will put it in first class order promptly and at a reasonable price. Have also got a good one to sell you cheap for cash. D. K. Hubbard, Machinist, 230 Frank-

J. F. CONANT. II Franklin Street. Whitestone 5c and the J. F. C. 10c Cigars are the best on the market Try them.

The Norwich Nickel & Brass Co. Tableware,

Chandeliers, Yacht Trimmings and such things Refinished. 69 to 87 Chestnut St., Nerwich, Conn.

Rogers **StainFloor** Finish

Much Imitated NEVER Equalled Finish

The Best Finish Furniture, Floors and Interior Wood Work of all kinds.

Remember the name "Rogers" when you Paint, Stain or Varnish.

CHAS. OSGOOD & CO.,

45 and 47 Commerce Street



Pure Wines and Liquors

are known and acknowledged to be the greatest aid to health in the world, and invaluable in time of sickness. Our stock contains many of the hast and well-known brands, famous for age and purity, and we can guarantee you satisfaction in both quality and price.

GEORGE GREENBERGER.

Telephone S12. 47 Franklin Street #an6d

Pictures and Photographs framed in the best possible way at reasonable prices. A new stock of

NORWICH FRAME WORKS. 16 Thames Street, Potter Building. Open evenings. Tel. 511

MONEY LOANED en Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and Securities of any kind at the Lowest Rates of Interest. An old established firm to deal with. (Established 1872.) THE COLLATERAL LOAN CO. 151 Main Street, Upstairs.

. Louise Franklin Miner. NERVE SPECIALIST

Room 28 . . Shannon Building Office hours 20 to 8. Tel 660.



A. W. BURNHAM, Eye Specialist Twenty-five years experience in fit-ing Glassos to the Most Difficult Eyes, permanently located at 265 Main St. Norwich, Jt. Satisfaction guaranteed. Office hours, 2 to 5 m. m. jan243

E. W. CARTEN District Manager United American Life.

68 Broadway, Room 14, Norwich, Health and Accident Insurance. BUY A BOTTLE OF

Golden Wedding Whiskey

THOS. H. WILSON, 78 Franklin besunet.

RELIABLE EUSINESS DIRECTORY A FARMER'S TALK TO FARMERS.

Failure Teaches the Farmer More than Does Success-It's Human Not to Discuss Failures but to Boast of Success-We're All Poor Critters--We do Not See Ourselves as we are Seen-Many Farmers of Many Experiences.-A Paper Devoted to Failures in Farming Would be of Greatest Use.-Our Agricultural Dont's.-A Good Loser is a Winner.

The dealing owned and occupied by Deacon William A. Colline had a narrow escape from destruction by fire one day last week. The chimney caught fire and the heat was so intense as to set fire to the woodwork surrounding it. It was discovered in time to prevent serious damage, most of the damage being caused by water used in ex-Experiences -- A Paper Devoted to Failures in Farm-

your experience, brother farmer? If I put in a crop, giving it a certain kind of fertilization and a certain degree of cultivation, and the result is a fair yield of fair quality. I'm apt to "let well enough alone." Generally I keep on about the same way. But if I find that the crop is a practical failure, then the question hits me, and hits me hard: "What's the trouble?" I set to work to find out. Sometimes I never find out; sometimes I do. When I do, when I have got my finger on the weak place, and have discovered the proper medicine, and have discovered the proper medicine, and have of a first failure, I strut around that particular job about strut around that particular job about the way a rooster struts around the rival he's just licked. You can fairly see my head swell. And I'm sorely tempted to crow, to put my jubliant "cock-a-doodle-doo" into print, so other farmers can see what a smart fellow I am

It's borne in on me that, perhaps, I've done just that thing once or twice in these heart to heart takes with my fellow-hayseeds. If I have, please don't "go fer to do it," as Little John-nio says. I don't suppose there's a single man-Jack of us all who doesn't, way down in the bottom of his own private heart, think that he's a little hetter and knows a little meter and knows a little more than private heart, think that he's a little better and knows a little more than the neighbors average—more than any individual neighbor in particular, anyway. We all pretend we don't feel so, but, honest now, don't we? Don't you? Haven't you got your own way of doing somethins, if it's nothing more than honing a razor or building a fire, that you're abeciutely sure nobody else can do quite as well? Isn't there some job during the year that you always tackle yourseit, because you know you can do it a i-e-e-t-l-e better than anybody else?

We're all poor critters-we humans, and it is probably a good thing, all 'round, that we do not know ourselves as we actually are—that we can't "see oursels" as ithers see ns." I am confident that I shouldn't be half as comfortable as I am, if I had the same opinion of myself that Neighbor Hostian opinion of myself that Neighbor Hos-kins has of me. He does not consider me an absolute fool, but—I sow my on-ion seed with a drill, and I do not mix one-half cabbage seed with it. He sows his by hand and mixes it with cabbage seed so as to get cabbage plants while thinning his onions. It takes him four times as long to sow his bed; you can almost hear his poor old back creak as he goes stooping along the rows dribbling the seed from his fingers; the stand is apt to be the-even; he pulls out lots of thrifty young onlons when he removes the late, clump-rooted cabbages; but he is sat-isfied with his way and is sure I'm clump-rooted cabbages; but he is satisfied with his way and is sure I'm wasting time and seed and land by not imitating him. In other words, he is cock-sure that he knows more about raising onions than I do—and I'm just as cock-sure that I know more about raising onions than he does. Funny, when you cor's to think of it? Why, of course it is. But it's that same old Human Nature that's in both of us. Once in a while, after a good dinner and a good day's business, I reach that state of supreme virtue that makes me willing to admit his way may be the best, for him, just as mine is the best, for me. But that's as far as I ever did get or ever will get.

Nevertheless, what I think, or what Naighbor Haskins thinks, or what you think—not one is of much importance cold facts cometimes hit my onion bed just as chilly a blow as they ever do Neighbor Hoskins. Those are the very occasions which not only take a little of the conceit out of me, but also afford me the chance to learn something—if I'm not too. "tarnal sot" to jearn at all. I was that ignorant of onlons a few years ago that I had never heard of the old-fashioned "onion-maggot" and when my bed petered out one season I ascribed it to something in the manure and sowed the same bed right over again, next spring. It took me a second failure to discover the pesky worms, and to learn that I must change and the same bed right over again, next spring. It took me a second failure to discover the pesky worms, and to learn that I must change and so on the properties of the conceit out of me, but also afford me the chance to learn something in the manure and sowed the same bed right over again, next spring. It took me a second failure to discover the pesky worms, and to pleasant to admit defeat; boasting is spring. It took me a second failure to discover the pesky worms, and to learn that I must change my onion-plat. That one occurrence taught me three very useful things: First, that the onion maggot was my boss in his own field and could beat me out every time if I didn't run away with my onlons to some other place; second, that the old rule of planting onions over and over on the same ground has its exceptions; third, that I was just about as thick headed as they make 'em, or it wouldn't have taken me two years to find out what was the trouble.

In took me a second failure in least they do not yet about 'em. Of course it isn't pleasant to admit defeat; boasting the pleasant to admit defeat; boasting the pleasant to admit defeat; boasting they do not pleast the most well as my own, if they'd only tell about 'em. Of course it isn't pleasant to admit defeat; boasting the pleasant to admit defeat; boasting they do not pleast the most worth while.

A congress of losers would be a somewhat lugubrious gathering. But it was the wise King Solomon who once of mourning than to go to the house of feasting.' And I've just had a letter from a capable business man of this twentieth century who says: "I consider a good loser is also a winner."

get or ever will get.

We learn more from our failures than rom our successes, as a rule. At least have found it so. Hasn't it also been our experience, brother farmer? If I ut in a crop, giving it a certain blank. ers, they are generally the tales of splendid successes. Last week I re-ferred to one chap who raised sheep one year at a big profit, and who promptly rushed into print to tell what money-makers they were for the small farmer. Yet I've just heard, accidentally, of a big, experienced sheep-raiser in New England who has given by the foods artifally because they up his flocks entirely because they don't any longer pay expenses. This last man fan't publishing his failures. You'll read no column letter from him telling about it. No, indeed, those who fall keep their mouths as tight shut as they can, It is those who win phenomenal success who get up on the roof and crow.

> that there was nothing exceptional in his success; that all anyone has to do is to borrow a little money, buy a lot of sheep, and double his money each year. In another paper I read of how another man sold "broilers" by the hundred at 75 cents which had cost him only 12 cents. In still another paper of how a third man, on a worn-out farm, beginning with a few good grades, had in fifteen years developed a herd of valuable dairy cows and was now putting much moncows and was now putting much mon ey in bank every year. All true, I have no doubt. But the inference they all carry, and intend to carry, that what these men have done, in selected cases, all men can do in every case, is not true, and is calculated to mislead

> One man may have exceptionally good luck with sheep one year and make a miserable failure the next; one may get rich one year from hens and lone all he made the next year through hens; one man may do well for a series of years with a dairy, and in another series of years he driven into bankruptcy by his dairy. Still further, one man may make a continuing auccess with shear or hens or cows while cess with sheep or hens or cows, while another man, seemingly as bright and industrious, can't make a living with either. The "personal equation" counts on the farm, as well as elsewhere. If John has a liking for and a natural aptitude with sheep or cows, he'll probably do better with them than Jim, who hates sheep but makes pets of his hens; and Jim will do better in poultry than will John, who can't tell one hen from another in his little

Some poet tells how men rise

I think, as a rule, the farmer and gardener rise to greater practical suc-cesses, the more they study their own fallures and the less they blow about their own triumphs. I'd like to see a paper devoted to "Failures in Farmpaper devoted to "Failures in Farming," with a sub-head underneath it:
"And Why They Failed." It's possible that I may not be able, on my little farm, to imitate the methods used in the hundred-thousand-dollar barns of Briazeliff Manor to make milk-production profitable, but it's year probduction profitable; but it is very probable that I could avoid the methods used on Tumbledown Farm which tost meney on cows, if I could find out just what they were.

For years I kept a little book record-

LETTERS FROM TWO STATES.

TOLLAND COUNTY.

Weave Shop Running Till 9 p. m .-Thompson-Green Marriage.

surplus lot of stock turned off in other rooms at the mill.

H. G. Bentley, who recently purchased a large woodlet from Mrs. Hutchinson at Coventry, has a number of men and teams hauling logs to be sawed at the sawmill in the village.

Edward Place has leased the farm owned by his son Albert in the Dunham town district and will move there in a few days.

in a few days.

schoolhouse on Sunday.

Joseph Champlin and his sister, Mrs.

Ciancy, attended the wedding of Willimantic friends on Wednesday.

The bill introduced in the senate at Hartford by Senator Higgins for a state road from Easteville to Storrs it passed upon favorably will be hailed with delight by all in this vicinity.

CHESTNUT HILL.

Rural Carrier-Succeeded by H. P.

don on Tuesday attending the funeral of an aunt. E. P. Lyman, for many years the

Walter Palmer, who has been in Ohio for some time, is again in town. There was a box social at the church

SOUTH COVENTRY.

A number from this place attended the Old Folks' concert at Andover on Tuesday night.

been in town this week.

Appropriate Lincoln birthday exercises were held in the Center school Friday afternoon,

Use Hard Tooth Brush.

February Earthworm Noted-Dwelling Fire-Town Clerk Lyman Re-

It is not a common thing to see carthworms crawling about the surface of the ground in February; S. B. West saw a lusty "night-walker" perambulating the highway one of the warm days last week as lively as it was in July.

The dwelling owned and occupied by Decomo William had a range of the surface of the

vent serious damage, most of the damage being caused by water used in extinguishing the fife.

A quantity of ice ranging from 8 to 12 inches thick was harvested from private ponds last week, but little les has been cut on the lake yet.

A post office inspector was in town last week. An inspection of the local office aboved everything in good condition.

Edward P. Lyman, for many years.

Edward P. Lyman, for many years town clerk, has resigned the office of town clerk and treasurer, as the holdng of the office conflicts with the government regulations regarding rural mail carriers. The selectmen will appoint some person or persons to fill the vacancy until another election.

Burial of E. S. Hall. Eliphalet S. Hall, proprietor of the Beardsley house in Winsted, who died at the hotel last Monday evening of pneumonia, was for several years pneumonia, was for several years a resident and property holder of Colum-bia and well known by many towns-people. He was 66 years of age and a veteran of the civil war. The body was brought here for burial in the fam-ily lot in the Columbia cemetery.

BOLTON NOTCH.

Barn Owned by Fred Barnett Burned to Ground-7 Tons of Hay Destroyed-\$600 Loss-Insurance \$300-Personal Notes.

A barn situated on what is known as the Whittle place and owned by Fred Barnett, was burned to the ground on Monday afternon. About seven tons of hay and a few small tools were also destroyed. The fire is supposed to have been caused by a lighted match being carelessly dropped in the grass nearby. The strong wind soon swept it along to a pile of old hay near one end and before help could arrive the fire was beyond control. The loss is about \$600, with \$300 insurance.

Local Laconics. Mrs. Minnie E. Howard was a Rock-ille visitor Tuesday. W. E. Rice was in Rockville Tues-

day.

Mrs. Mary E. Brownell returned home Tuesday. She has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Sarah Hale of Springfield, Mass,

The Dorcas society met last Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Jefferson,
Mrs. Estelle Reed was a Hartford Tuesday

visitor Tuesday.

Mrz. Etta Hyde of Hartford was the guest of Marvin W. Howard Sunday.

Edward M. Robinson of Boston and Frank Maxwell of Hartford were in town Sunday, calling on old friends.

Mrz. Henry Bragg of New Haven was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Loren I. Maine last week.

COVENTRY.

Sudden Death of Charles O'Reilley-Clam Chowder Supper Largely Attended.

Charles O'Reilley died suddenly Friday night of apoplexy, aged 84 years. The funeral was held at St. Mary's church, South Coventry, Monday morning. Burlal was in St. Mary's cemetery. Mr. Reilley was a highly respected resident of North Coventry. He leaves two daughters and two sons.

Miss Myra Robinson is spending a weeks with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. weeks with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, at Mansfield Depot. The clam chowder supper in the Second Baptist church was attended by people from North Coventry, Merrow, Eagleville and Storrs. A nice sum was added to the Laries' Aid fund. A surprise party was held at the home of George Clark, in South Coventry, last Friday evening. A large party of friends and neighbors were present. Refreshments were served. A very pleasant time was the report of

Miss Inez Williams of Mansfield Despot is spending two weeks with her grandmother and returned to her home here after spending several weeks with her mother in Springfield.

Henry Snyder left for Pottstawn, Pa., to work with his Uncle, Henry Snyder, who is in business there. His friends wish him success in his new

ELLINGTON.

Business Meeting of Christian Endeav Society-Entertained Sunday Class-Tobacco Crops Sold.

A husiness meeting and social of the Y. P. S. C. E. was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Firtion, on Mon Miss Florence West entertained the

members of the Friendly Sunday school class on Tuesday evening. The rooms were prettily decorated for the occa-A number of crops of tobacco were sold the past week, the average price selng 10 cents

Mr. and Mrs. F. Williams were at A. H. Peck's, on Sunday, from Man-Mrs. George Thompson's grand-daughter from New York is visiting

Child Accidentally Shot by Playmate.

February 5.
Mrs. John H. Massey was a recent visitor in Andover.
Edward M. Robinson of Dorchester, Mass., was in town the first of the week calling on friends.
Relatives from this place attended the funeral of little Ruth Northam of East Hartford, who was accidentally shot by a young playmate. The little

to Willimantic-Mr, and Mrs. George
Clark Surprised-Lincoln Day Exercise.

East Hartford, who was accuminally shot by a young playmate. The little girl was well known at the Center, having visited here often with the family. Mr. and Mrs. Northam have the heartfelt sympathy of all in their Frank Maxwell of Hartford was a guest of his sister, Mrs. Calvin Hutch-

inson on Sunday. GILEAD.

Sermon by Andover Pastor - Ladies' Aid Society Meets.

Rev. Mr. McCloud of Andover preached an excellent sermon on Lincoln at the church here last Sunday. There was a good attendance.

The infant son of Mr and Mrs. Clarence Fogil is very iil, threatened with The Ladies' Ald society meets next Wednesday afternoon with Miss Mar-

tha Ruell.

Several from th's place attended the old folks' concert at Andover Tuesday. H. Hodge was in Hartford Men-Hebron grange met at the hall Fri-

Promptly Digests

Get Your Stomach in Good Order and Remove the Dread of Eating Something which Does Not Agree With

Nothing will remain undigested or sour on your stomach if you will take Disapepsin after your meal. This powerful digestive and antacid, though as narmiess and pleasant as candy, will digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the food you can eat.

without the slightest fear of Indigestion or that you will be bothered with sour risings, Belching, Gas on Stomach, Heartburn, Headaches from stomach, Nausea, Bad Breath, Water Brash or a feeling like you had swallowed a lump of lead, or other disagreeable miseries.

day, and, besides, you would not need laxatives or liver pills to keep your stomach and howels clean and fresh. Pape's Diapebain can be obtained from your druggist, and contains more than enough triangules to thoroughly cure the worst dyspeptic. There is nothing better for Gas on the Stomach or sour odors from the stomach or to cure a Stomach Headache. You couldn't keep a bandier or more useful article in the house.

Planning for C. E. Entertainment-Wedding Reception-Litreary Club Honors Mondelssohn.

A committee consisting of Mrs. Dar-row, Miss Gardner and Miss Harriet C. Robbins was appointed to decide upon the time and the nature of an enter-talment by the Baptist Endeavor so-

day.

Mrs. Harding Hutchins of New York is at Rest cottage for a visit.

The wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Pratt at Pleasant View, Saturday evening, was largely attended and much enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Darrow sang and Miss Burleson recited three selections. There were many gifts, including a lamp and a water set from the Baptist Sunday school, of which the groom is an exsuperintendent. At the ceremony, performed by Rev. Mr. Darrow, only relatives and near friends were present. Miss Alice Walker Pratt and Walter Colburn of South Willington stood up with the contracting parties.

attended and most enjoyable. All appreciated the Mendelssohn music, it being the eve of the 100th anniversary of the great composer. The club on last Tuesday evening met with Miss Church and was very enjoyable. Next Tuesday, the 17th, it will be held at Maple Corner and start again in the cleant.

Lettters from Mrs. Holman and Mrs. Morrison tell of their delightful trip, of their safe arrival at the home of Mrs. Holman's sister, of the beau-tiful weather, the flowers in bloom in the yard and very many pleasant de-tails. Mrs. Holman is at 310 Buena Vista street. Redlands, Cal.

MASHAPAUG.

Mrs, Felix Bovia, who resides with Mrs. Felix Bovia, who resides with her son, Aleck Bovia, is very ill and is not expected to recover.

Mildred Aldrich daughter of Fred Aldrich, returned from Worcester hos-pital Friday, not fully recovered from the operation she had to undergo. She is able to walk a little each day.

UNION.

Rev. Mr. Secombe of Boston will reach at the Congregational church at 11 o'clock next Sunday.
T. O. Newell visited his grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Clapp, at Holland the

WASHINGTON COUNTY, R. I.

HOPKINTGN.

Social Metting of Sunshine Club-

Mrs. George Thompson's grandlaughter from New York is visiting lere.

Miss Lily Nangle of Hartford is level to the level of Clark's Falls was delightfully entertained at the home of Alonzo P. Kenyon by Mrs. Kenyon and Mrs. Mary Wells last week Wednesday evening. The programme, consisting of plano selections by E. Howard Clarke of Westerly, graphophone selections, solos by Miss Happy Wells a duet by Sophy Wells and Marguerille Green, readings, recitations and singing by other participants, were greatly enjoyed. Sandburn and Halph Eaton, the evening of Septuary 5. duesaing the number of cranberries in a bottle furnished much amusement. Mrs. James N. Lewis guessed 259 and 238 was correct, so she won the first prize. E. Howard Clarks and Mrs. Emma May Rathbun took the second and third prizes. The guests numbered 75, the largest gathering in the history of the club at a similar entertainthe club at a similar entertaintalilment.

> Stonington visited at the home of A. Irene Mills over Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Babcock of Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Bancock of Carolina called on Mrs. George K. Thayer Sunday.
>
> Hon. John S. Cole sold a fine pair of oxen to Philip Money of Exeter and delivered them at Wood River Junction last Friday.
>
> Mrs. Lanette Bandolch of Ashaway.

Mrs. Janette Randolph of Ashaway was a guest at the home of her grand-father, Rev. L. F. Randolph, over Sat-

POTTER HILL.

Miss Bloss of Westerly was a caller on friends in this place Wednesday. The Pawcatuck Woolen company put in a new waterwheel last week. There was a late car Priday night to accommodate all those who attended the concert in the Westerly high School Opening-Fine Flock of Lambs.

Everything Eaten

School commenced in the Lewis district Monday, Carlton Smith of Wyoming, teacher.

A. P. Chase is drawing in logs for John Corey at his saw mill, which is located on Charles Pratt's place.

Samuel England, who has been ill, is much improved in health.

Ira Badfield is visiting his daugthers, Mrs. Walter Pierce of Arkwright, and

Ira Badfield is visiting his daugtners.

Mrs. Walter Pierce of Arkwright, and
Mrs. Benjamin Albro of Hope, R. I.

A pretty flock of lambs can be seen
on the Austin farm,
Susan Tefft is caring for her aunt,
Mrs. George H. Palmer, of Willow
Valley, who is is ill.
Benjamon Sheldon was the guest
Sunday of Andrew Matteson and his
brother George Maiteson of West
Greenwich.

ROCKVILLE.

illness of Help Keeps Mill Idle.

Miss Enfield Johnson of Hope Valley Miss Enficied Johnson of Hope Valley has moved to Mescow, where she is taking boarders for the factory.

D. Alva Crandall has gone to Princeton, Me., to take charge of a school. Miss Lyra A. Babcock is the guest of friends in Massachusetts.

Church services here were not very largely attended last Saturday, owing to the bad walking.

Centerville mill has been still some this week owing to so much sickness.

this week owing to so much sickness

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

Gowns valued at \$10,000 are shown in the last act of each of Henry W. Savage's famous "Merry Widow" com-

Enrico Caruso has refused an offer of \$4,000 a night to seng at the opera house in Buenos Ayres during the on ing summer.

Miss Julia Marlowe's New York en gagement will begin at Daly's theater on Monday night, Feb. 15, and will be limited strictly to four weeks.

Emma Eames will make her only concert appearance of the present sea-son in her own recital at Carnegis hall, New York, Friday afternoon Feb. 26.

The New York Marins band will bean its spring tour in the Metropoli-tan Opera house the first Sunday after the close of the opera season. William Bley will be the director.

Miss Flora Wilson, daughter of the secretary of agriculture, who returned recently from five years' study in Paris with Jean de Resake for grand opera, is to make professional gagements as a singer.

At the Alhambra, New York, for the week of February 15, Banche Ring will present her latest repertoire of songs, among them "Bonnie, My Highland Lassies," "Kiss Me Right," "Ylp-I-Ady" and "The Billiken Man." Yanye, the Belgian violinist, is an nounced for a tour of America next season under the management of R. B. Johnston, with a \$5,000 guarantee for forty concerts. His American sea-

son opens November 15 and close February 15. Harry Blake Taplin, superintendent of the Hale house settlement of Bos-ton, in behalf of that institution, has asked Mrs. Fiske to give a special per-formance of "Salvation Neil" during her engagement in that city. Mrs. Fiske has given her consent.

Harry Bulger, lately the star featur Baptist church Sunday morning was greatly enjoyed.

The Literary club on last Tuesday evening with Misses Palmer was well attended and most enjoyable. All appreciated the Mendelssohn music, it being the eve of the 100th anniversary of miss Henrictta Byron and four other ing the eve of the 100th anniversary of players.

Harrison Grey Fiske has secured for Madame Bortha Kalich a play by Thomas Dickinson, entitled, "The Un-broken Road." The author is a liter-James T. Powers will make his first

apearance in "Havanı" in New York on Thursday evening, Feb. 11. Eddle Foy in "Mr. Hambet of Brondway," therefore, ended his engagement at the Casino and immediately went on tour, moving to Philadelphia and taking the large of "Thursday at the Large the state." place of "Huvana" at the Lyric theater in the Quaker City. In line with the powerful national al-

liances being formed in the business and theatrical world, a movement which will mean much to music circles which will mean much to music circles generally and more particularly to the young American student who desires advanced vocal training in America, has been inaugurated by Mile. Anna E. Zeigler in the formation of an association of the leading singing teachers of the United States, the National Association of Teachers of Singing, with headquarters at Steinway hall, New York. New York.

New Betrothal Bangle. The newest engagement bracelets are studded with stones which spell "dearest." Most of these bracelets dearest.* Most of these bracelets are set with a diamond. emerald, acquamarine, huby, sapphire and to-paz. Now that the imitation stones are made so cleverly, the bracelet can be purchased at little cost and set with what is known as the semi-purefour eteres.

Many Nevel Buttons Used. Buttons are lavishly used for trimsatin.

The buttons themselves are fre-quently adorned in some way to add to the effect. Crochet buttons are employed for this purpose, the crochet covering a satin or velvet moid, which gives a very pretty result, especially if it is in contrasting color.

Velveteen as Polish. Pieces of old velveteen should be washed and used for polleting. They are an excellent substitute for cham-ols leather and may be washed as easlly as an ordinary duster.

A leather bag of convenient size should be made to keep very fine pointed scissors in for it not only protects the sharp ends, but saves the hands. Bag for Scissors. the hands.

Protect Your Umbrella, Paste a bit of adhesive tape to the upper part of your umbrella and write upon it your name and address. It may save your valuable possession.

A clean fire for grilling purposes can be obtained by sprinkling over it a little powdered niter. This is used by all first class chefs and grill cooks.

Materials for Spring. The materials for spring show a good many very light weight, closely woven fabrics, plain, striped and

Sugar Gives Color A spoonful of sugar added to the water for basting roast beef will give a rich brown color as well as a fine finvor.

Vinegar is a Cleanser. To make woolen goods look like new and to restore their life and color, add one-half cup of vinegar to use ringe

GAIN SOMETHING

by a course in Bookkeeping. Shorthand and Touch Typewriting

Norwich Commercial School

REDUCTION

FOR EIGHT DAYS ONLY, BEGINNING
SATURDAY, FEB. 6TH, AT 8.
At 650 a yard, 180 yards Domestic
Woolens, 56 and 58 inches wide, suitable for skirts and suits, value \$1,59.
At 480 a yard, 50-inch Mohair Bellliantines, in nevy, black and brown.
At 790 a yard, Breadclothe, 56 inches
wide, in garnet, navy and brown.
A lot of Comfortables at \$1.19 and
\$1.50, value \$2.00 and \$3.00.
Childran's Fleece Lined Vests and
Pants, all sizes, at 190.

THE NEW REMNANT STORE, Open evenings. 77 Franklin Street.

Valentines! Valentines

Crope Paper, Nupkins, Hearts and

also Painting, Paper Hanging and Decorating, by experienced workmen,

P. F. MURTAGH.

We'Are Receiving Our Spring Patterns of Wall Papers_

and Interior Decoration and will be

The Fanning Studio, Willow Street, Norwich, Conn



Teeth Without a Plate is the greatest boon of modern times. I wish you could understand the difference between having teeth with a plate and teeth without a plate. One is firm, comfortable and lasts a lifetime; the other covers the roof of your mouth,

HOURS: 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday, 19-1, "Ici on parie Francais."

All work guaranteed. DR. R. E. BEARDSLEY, Dentist, 227 MAIN STREET, FAY BUILDING

GEO. A. DAVIS

Valentines and Books

FOR VALENTINE GIFTS. A very choice assoriment of

A new line of Ladies' Shop-

GEO. A. DAVIS, 25-29 Broadway feblidaw

Look at L. L. Chapman's \$10.00

A NEW TRADE

L. L. CHAPMAN. Broadway and Bath St., Norwich, Ct.

WHEN you want to put your business before the public, there is no megium better than through the advertising columns of The Bulletin.

In this particular case, you'd think from the facts given by the writer that there was nothing exceptional in

inexperienced readers

"On stepping-stones Of their dead selves to nobler things."

EAGLEVILLE.

On Monday the weave shop in the local mill began running until 2 o'clock at night. This plan is to use up a surplus lot of stock turned off in other

Thompson-Green Marriage. Angus Thompson of Engleville and Miss Emily Green of Storrs were mar-ried at Storrs by the Rev. O. D. Fisher on Thursday of last week. They will reside with Mr. Thompson's parents in the village for the present. Church services were held in the

Town Clerk Lyman Resigns Because

Gurdon Chappell was in New Lon-

Mr. Lyman was most faithful and effi-cient in the discharge of his duties. He was a fine penman and the record books are models of neatness. Mr. Lyman's resignation was the outcome of a visit of a postoffice inspector to the local office a few days since. Mr. Lyman is the carrier on the R. F. D. to e starting from Columbia and under the law no one having this position can hold town office. At the meeting of the selectmen Saturiay evening Mr. Lyman's resignation was accepted and Lyman's resignation was accepted and Hubert P. Collins was appointed to fill

at Liberty Hill Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foster to Go

Tuesday night.
Olin Boynton, formerly of South
Coventry, now of Gardner Lake visjied relatives here last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foster are
to remove to Willimantic in the near
future. Mr. Foster has been employed
as foreman in Tracy's Valley mill.
He will be employed by the Fleischman company in Willimantic.
The ladles' missionary society will
meet at Mrs. Lydia and Mrs. Mary
Mason's this afternoon.
Mrs. Mary Ledoyt of Hartford has
been in town this week.

There was a surprise party at the home of Mr and Mrs. George Clark Friday evening of last week, about 45 from these offices on Saturday, the The harder the toothbrush the more resignation to take effect March 1st, effectually it cleanses the teeth,

LEAVING NOTHING TO

GET RID OF DYSPEPSIA

miseries.

If you will get from your pharmacist a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin you could always go to the table with a hearty appetite, and your meals would taste good, because you would know there would be no indigestion or Stomach misery all the next day, and, besides, you would not need laxatives or liver pills to keep your miseries.

WILLINGTON.

ety. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Gardner were at me Congregational parsonage Satur-

The Jath anniversary of the mar-riage of Deacon Pratt and his wife comes on April 17, when another re-ception will be held. The solo by Miss Mallory at the Baptist church Sunday morning was greatly annived.

Corner, and start again in its circuit of the Hill. Raymond Neff of New London visited his sunt. Mrs. Diantha Essex, and his cousin, Mrs. Florence Ryder, over Sunday.

Merrick Vinton, Aleck Borria and Edmonson Labreil have harvested a fine crop of ice.

first of the week.

Various local Notes.

General News. Frank E. Gardiner of Providence was caller in town Friday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Dixon of

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Gardiner removed Tuesday from the tenement of Sarah A. G. Wells to Ashaway.

ARCADIA.

FOR EIGHT DAYS ONLY, BEGINNING

Pretty, Novelty and Joke Valentines and Valentine Post Cards for every-

upids for valentine parties. A fine line of Post Cards, Flags, etc., for Lincoln Day and Washington's

MRS. EDWIN FAY, Franklin Square

We Want Your Business and have cut prices to got it. In Wall Papers, Mouldings and Paint Supplies,

92 and 94 West Main Street, opposite Falls Ave. Telephone 538.

pleased to show them. The styles are especially charming and the colors in great variety. Also Upholstery, Lace Curtains, Window Shades and

DENTISTRY

destroys the best part of the tasts. One never falls down; the other often does. Where it is necessary to wear a Where it is necessary to wear a plate, DR, SYDLEMAN will make you one that will fit.

Norwich, Conn. Tel. 856-4. Lady Assistant.

both and many other pretty novelties very desirable for St. Valentine, Lincoln and Washington Post Cards.

Buggy Harness

THERE is no advertising medium in Eastern Connecticut equal or The Bul-letin for husiness results